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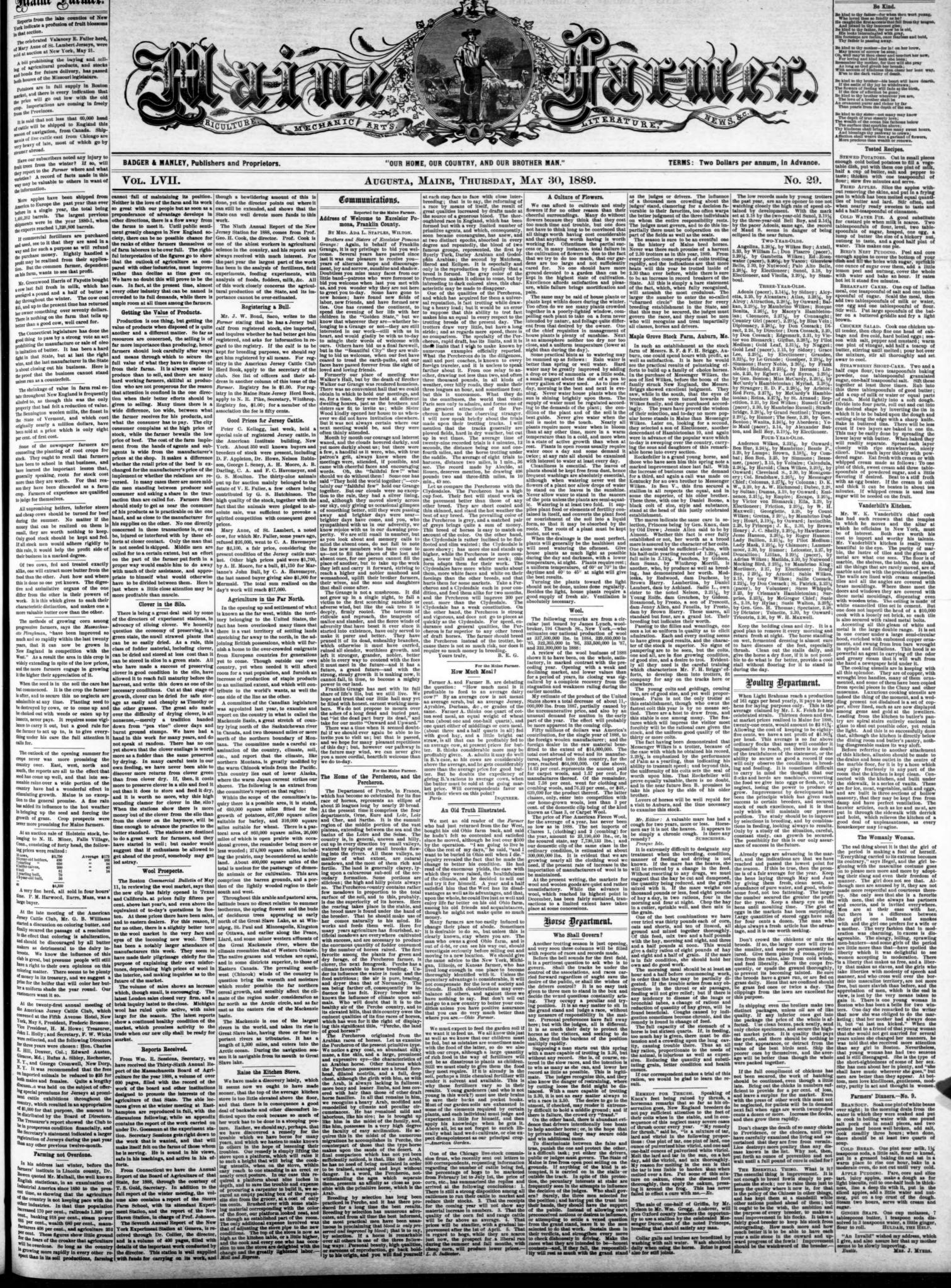
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and to thy father—for when then west young, so loved thee so fondly as he? aught the first accente that fell from thy tongue

Maine Farmer. Reports from the lake counties of New 'ork indicate a profusion of fruit blossom

The celebrated Valancey E. Fuller herd. of Mary Anne of St. Lambert Jerseys, were sold at auction at New York, May 21. A bill prohibiting the buying and acli-ag of agricultural products, and stocks ad bonds for future delivery, has passed

h houses of the Missouri legislature. Potatoes are in full supply in Bosto rket, and there is every indication tha rice will go out low with the old

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ty News. Items of Maine News. Sailors' wages at present are \$25. The new water works at Fort Fairfield will cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

chased a cottage at Sorrento.

Rev. Dr. H. S. Burrage, Portland, editor of Zion's Advocate, is quite seriously Ill.

Arbor Marson, of Boothbay Harbor, died Thuraday morning, in his nineticith year.

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Edward Donnell has been appointed to be deputy collector of the Bath Customs district.

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and crew.

James McKeen, Esq., of New York, will
deliver the address at the graduation of the
Maine Medical School in Brunswick, in
June, and will undoubtedly give one worthy
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The new industry at Columbia Falls—
that of manufacturing pressed brick and
terra cotta lumber—will be controlled by
parties who will headquarter at Boston.
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Our correspondent writes: Belfast shee factory is booming, their pay roll is some \$9000 s month. They turn out about 1000 pairs of shoes daily, there is talk of Mr. Cutler Sibley buying out the other owners.

Prof. John S. Sewall of the Bangor Theological Seminary, is to deliver the annual address before the alumni of the Farmington Sewand school at the commencement exer-Normal school at the commencement exer-inis-cises. It is expected that Gov. Burleigh and the executive council will be in at-Mr. Edward Dean, head brakem

Mr. Edward Dean, nead brakeman on Conductor Berry's train, met with an ac-cident, Saturday afternoon, in Brunswick. He was about to shackle two cars to-gether, when the pin flew out striking him in the face just below the eye, cutting an wednesday evening a tramp entered the house of Alexander Kingsbury, at the North Eud, Bath, and finding no man at

home, ordered something to eat and made himself generally at home. But before the pedestrian had reigned many minutes, Mr. Kingsbury's brother happened in and promptly turned out the intruder. Mr. Hathorne, of Veazie, an old gentle-man sixty years of age, Saturday spaning Guardian of reil. In the harges were hargusta, and stry years of age, Saturday evening, was riding with his young grandson in the streets of Bangor, when the horse became frightened at an electric car and turning owell Grangos to Incompage in the streets of Bangor, when the horse became ground. Mr. Hathorne's arm was broken and he was somewhat bruised. His grandson fortunately escaped injury.

Sumner A. Holway while sawing laths in his mill at Solon, had his right hand severely injured. He was wearing a glove the morials, validiters the glove and drew his half of his thumb and fore finger, a little fite second finger, and the nail of the third, and cut his little finger.

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The Orono Pulp and Paper Company was organized at Bangor, Thursday, with a capital of \$350,000 limited at present to \$150,000, of which \$100,000 to \$125,000 is already subscribed. The company will erect a mill at Basin Mills, Orono, the present season, and put in machinery for a 12 ton mill next winter, ready to commence work in the spring-true from the farmer.

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Items of General News

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Twenty-sity years ago Saturday, some six hundred Alexandria, N. C., soldiers left their homes, on the advance of the Union forces to occupy the city, and 97 died on the battlefield or in camp during the war. The Alexandrians have just dedicated a monument to their memory and inscribed with their names. The occasion of the dedication was made a public holiday in the cligity. The schools and public offices were closed, and during part of the day a suspension of business was made.

The steamships Cynthia and Folynesian, came in collision near Long Point, a few miles east of Montreal, Wednesday. Eight lires were lost. The Cynthia, Capt. Donaldson, was a freight steamer, and was bound out with freight and pasengers for Liverpool. The Cynthia sank in about 12 fathoms of water, and the survivors swam ashore. The Polynesian proceeded to Quebec, in a damaged condition. The accident was due to misinterpretation of the "Rule of the Sea."

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The Markets. Special Motices.

Report of Union Stock Market. Reported for the Maine Farmer.] WATERTOWN, May 28, 1889

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future. We have never seen so many good in combinations in one season as are offered, at the present time, to a plucky, live Maine farmer to make money. First, no one ever saw better pasture feed; second, it is admitted by all that the whole country is lightly stocked; third, prices on all grades of stock, sheep or cattle is way down low; fourth, the prospect of a full hay crop never was more flattering all over the entire hay belt than at the present time; fifth, the oldest dealer never knew corn, shorts, and all classes of feed lower than at present; sixth, the money making market is easy in every town in Maine. With all these conditions so favorable, large profits could be made in Maine in feeding cattle, sheep, horses and swine, only it takes courage to win.

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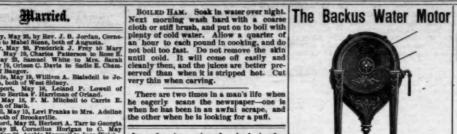
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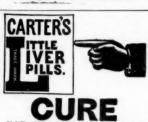
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The Mindeson Morate mave asked the State Agricultural Society to appropriate \$1,000 for premiums for flowers at the next hir. They don't propose to go at it in a

At the annual shearing of the Vermont sheep Breeders' Association, held in April, two-year-old ram, bred and owned by Smith, turned off a fleece of 44 lbs. os., five days over one year's growth.

ace. They ought to bring out a live-impetition and show some good Keep the hoe sharp. It should be ground

erery day time. And then keep it bright, in haying time. And then keep it bright of the soil before it will send any smart boy off the farm to can be done as we The closing out save in Postoria description of the should be run so which sold for \$14, or two-thirds of a cent the weeds will nearly or dozen. This is said to be only a sample of the cold storage losses of the later of the same pur properly fitted be writter.

Feed is good in the pastures and there is vator only needs good in the pastures and there is to kill the startin crust formed by the fact. This, with the prevailing low prices or cows and fat cattle at Boston market, the corn is bit fashioned and an interest but little movement and the but the corn is bit fashioned and an interest but little movement and the but the corn is bit fashioned and an interest but little movement and the but the corn is bit fashioned and an interest and there is no but the corn is bit fashioned and an interest and there is no but the corn is bit fashioned and an interest and there is no but the corn is bit fashioned and an interest and there is no but the corn is bit fashioned and an interest and the corn is but the corn is bit fashioned and an interest and the corn is but the corn is bu es but little movement, and stock trains

Breeding sows should be given a run at laters may be son gesture through the summer. It will tone originated does no up their health, develop muscle and give old-fashioned man up their nearly, average with the whole system. No matter if out of practice, a vigor to the whole system. No matter if out of practice, a charge with the protein the protein and the pasture both good. The orchard is a good place but here with the protein and the protei

Some of the papers with an "agricultural little of hand w column" still make proclamation that it is not yet too late to plant fodder corn for feeding, overlooking the fact that it has been definitely settled that immature corn is poor fodder and not worth the corn is poor router and not worth the growing. Fodder corn wants the full sea-sen. It is now so late that Hungarian The soiling system is a pretty theory on a combination th

paper, and it is an easy matter for a direct-er of an experiment station to figure out the abundant crop of a cultivated acre and comare the feed it will furnish with the thin inches in diamet thus knock the pasturage system out of five and a half for any possible place in profitable farming. these were set for But apply the measure of cost and the back-lot pasture, furnishing the cheapest food, boards was nailed

leaves the widest margin of profit.

The official premium list of the New England Fair to be held at Worcester the first week in September, will soon be ready. Wednesday, the second day, is set apart as "Grange Day," and it is designed to make this a leading feature of the Fair. Patrons of Husbandry everywhere will be invited to attend on that day. A meeting for their especial benefit will take place in the grand tent, which is to be addressed by distinguished members of the order. Premiums are offered for designs in agricultural products to be exhibited on wheels.

Mr. E. F. Bowditch, the zealous advocate Mr. E. F. Bowditch, the zealous advocate of sheep-husbandry for run down farms, whether horses,

vs that the claim that the mutton breeds is also entirely a of sheep cannot be kept in large flocks is jury to stock from all nonsense. All that is wanted is plenty for the board at of food and that of the right kind, and horses and the here will be no trouble about the thrift-de supports his claim with the statement sheep from getti that he has been keeping a note of average bundred in a forty screer run and with no ill results from crowding. What the pasture fails to supply he makes up from outside sources. Certainly he has good right to the position taken.

Scientific Rations. Scientific Rations.

The theory of mixed food for stock compounded to exactly meet the demands of the different organs of the animal system, is no doubt correct. We believe in it, and govern the feeding of our farm animals in a measure by it. Yet it may not be best to rely upon theoretical rations with too much confidence, nor adhere to rigid rules with exactless and the feeding of the research. One present time have with exactness; and for two reasons. One is that animals differ in their individuality, and for this reason no scientist has yet been able to figure out a ration exactly fitted to each individual fed. The age, the peculiarities, the condition of the one, calls for a different combination of food nurifor a different combination of the one, calls of a different combination of food nutrients from the other, and the scientist with the deepest knowledge, nor the feeder of the largest experience, has yet been able to foresee these individual characteristics, and adjust the ration in advance of the feeding with mathematical courses.

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Though the theory is correct that this and that product is best fitted for a named purpose in the animal economy, yet the farmer that product is best fitted for a named purpose in the animal economy, yet the farmer must never overlook the fact that the theory is based solely on a measure of food nutrients, with the cost of the same left out of the reckoning. He has to figure the cost as one of the factors in the problem. So when Dr. Lawes anonished his associate investigators in agricultural experimentation, with the statement that whether he would use this or that food for a specific purpose in feeding, would depend on the price, he was in no sense compromising his authority; and the English farmer who claimed that whether he would feed corn or mangolds for fattening cattle would depend on the price, was not out of the way, although it would be difficult fading two fodders more widely different than the two named. The horse laying on fat, the cow giving milk, the steer building up growth, would not each call for the same theoretical ration, yet we all know they each dowlell on pasture grass, provided it is found in abundance. At the same time, chemically considered, the grass as we find it is not a well balanced ration for either purpose. Pasturage on our cheap lands costs but little, so while it is possible to improve the pasture ration by adding to its defic-

depend on grass, would be a grant of the state of the portant to use a well trained judgment in economic feeding, depending on the chemists' feeding tables as a guide, rather than a reliance. The scientist may elaborate rules, but the farmer seeking for the most money for the outlay, will find the need of money for the outlay, will find the need of healing in applying them, and he will care brains in applying them, and he will care will consider the state of the scientific of the state pair of pans out the dollars. This makes no conflict with science. It is not a question at all with the feeder whether the fodder is best adapted to the work in hand; it is whether it brings him the greatest net profit. This plainly returns to a question of cost rather-than of contents.

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The planting all over for the season, the hext is to be a warfare with the weeds.

It is a waste of labor to put seed into the ground and then omit that further attention

and then allow the weeds to monopolise the benefit of all that has been done. They are always on hand and ready to take the advantage of the alightest neglect on the lart of the farmer.

Work is always driving, and it is easy to delay for the time that which necessarily need not be done to-day. But it is far the better way, weather permitting, to stir the land before the weeds get a stand. The work is just as effectual, and it can be done at far less cost. Market gardeners smally understand this, and knowing that weeds and plants cannot occupy the same place at the same time, the works are destroyed by stirring the surface ples of butter means a tend each meeting recent ways.

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